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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916

McMillan says it was a man named Joe who helped him to rob a house. McMillan? Joe?

So far as it has developed Von Hindenburg's strategy seems to be not to shorten the western front or the eastern front, but to extend the Romanian front, and the worst of it, he is doing it.

While the Atlantic ports under submarine blockade that section of the people of the United States who have been profiting by the war prices for commodities of all sorts will be disposed to discount the value of President Wilson's campaign slogan that he has "kept the country out of war." As this comprises about nine out of ten of the people in the country the political results of the 4-5-6 may be large.

British and French troops along the Somme continue to relieve the enemy of positions, which Berlin describes as "small importance," but which Berlin acquired and held for two years at an appalling cost of life wounds and mutilations. The difference between what Berlin thought the positions were worth in German blood and money and what it was worth to think they are worth to the Allies must seem strange to the people of Germany. Some day they may begin to ask why positions of "small importance" were bought and held so long at such a heavy price.

Judge Hagarty has decided that Judge Galt exceeded his authority in joining Winnipeg newspaper men who published articles tending to impugn his personal honor and to bring into contempt the investigation he is making into certain public matters. The situation created by this decision is publicly important, and is far from hopeful.

By this verdict, notice is served on judges that if they consent to act as investigators they may not exercise while doing so the powers they ordinarily possess to prevent their tribunals being brought into discredit. Construed in the light of the particular circumstances, the finding is that if a judicial investigator allows inquiry to be made into the conduct of a cabinet minister he is liable to be made the target for personal abuse, and to have the usefulness and prestige of his court destroyed, by newspaper friends of the accused minister. If that ruling holds we need not expect to see in Canada hereafter judicial investigations which are worthy the respect of honest men or the confidence of the public. Judges who wish to respect themselves and to continue in the good opinions of the community will find that pressing court duties prevent them accepting invitations to investigate the exploitation of public funds or the misconduct of public affairs at the hands of public representatives under such conditions. Nor can they be blamed. Not many men would want to pose as investigators with the knowledge that if they investigated they would be branded as crooks and partisans. The minority who would be willing to do so are unfit to be either judges or investigators.

Did somebody say Germany had run out of submarines?

The Calgary News-Telegram wants some Laval students shot for tearing down recruiting posters. Wouldn't it be better to put them in uniform and make them shoot the enemy?

Two dollars and a quarter is too much money to demand for a bird game license. If the object is to preserve the game it is not accomplished because the cost does not bar the man who does the slaughtering—the one with plenty of money and time to spare. If it is to get revenge that is not accomplished because hundreds of men who would willingly pay a moderate fee for a day's shooting cannot afford to pay the higher one, and either stay at home or go shooting without license.

The use of the high fee is to deprive those who must need it the chance of an occasional day off with the gun, unless they are willing to be put down as the kind of fellows getting caught. The price should be cut down to a dollar. That would bar no one, and it would not be worth the risk of a fine for the sake of saving the fee.

Quite obviously there is work for a fleet of Canadian cruisers on the Atlantic coast these days. With enemy submarines sinking ship-loads of badly-needed munitions in the coastal waters, it is no longer accurate that there is no Canadian or British interests to be protected in that area.

If Canada aspires to the position of a self-dependent Dominion of the Empire the duty of dealing with the enemy ships at our own doors rests primarily with us. It can hardly now be regarded by any sane person as other than a fortune that our Government did not carry out the naval program which would have given us a fleet of light, swift vessels, suitable for dealing with these marauders.

Sturdy, in view of the present situation, the proposal to create a Canadian navy can be no longer attributed to political motives, or denied as a plain duty to ourselves and our fellow-citizens in the Empire.

The serious phase of the submarine campaign along the Atlantic coast is suggested in the fact that the one which visited Newport did not take on any supplies, but proceeded to sea and left half a dozen ships in twenty-four hours. Somewhere, afloat or ashore, there must be a depot, where this, and any other supplies which have or will come across, are to get supplies of food, fuel and munitions. This gives to the enterprise a character of permanency. It has to be regarded, and dealt with, not as the freak performance of an unusually venturesome commander, but as a deliberate and planned extension of the U-boat operations to this side of the Atlantic. In that event it is to be supposed the pioneer destroyer will be reinforced by others, and the campaign extended and continued until the Allied naval forces have destroyed, captured or driven the submarines from these waters and found out their base of supply.

The Sea-Kings  
(To the memory of Captain Pratt and the memory of England who have died at the hands of those devoid of humanity and sea-manners. Who know the white death Of the iceberg and fog-weather. Yield up their last breaths. The glory of ships.

They were braved in the tempest And steeped to salt lips In sea's subtle perils. The glory of ships.

They have scattered in the heavens. The great stars. And learned the wind music That sings in the masts.

They have challenged the cyclones. And, over and under. Have sought the bound world out. And fronted the thunder.

For their gods are like Vikings: "Thou shalt not die of gold. It is best that I should die Of the sea that they uphold—"

Let their fathers atone for Who heed them as men. And their mothers who gave them. And took up again.

—M. J. Roberts, in Westminster Gazette.

GERMANY CALLS OLD MEN TO BE READY TO SERVE

London, Oct. 11.—Herrman's Aachen correspondent quotes the Reichstag examination of the military law which has been passed between the ages of 58 and 65 will take place this month in the province of Brandenburg, in which Berlin is situated. The dispatch says the order refers to all those who previously have been discharged from military service.

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### SOCIETY IS GAINING MUCH GROUND

Circles Are Springing up All Over Ireland, and, in Belfast, Membership Has Increased From 200 to 2,000—Have Arms Still Hidden

London, Oct. 11.—The Daily Express gives prominence to an article on the resurrection of the Irish republican brotherhood, identical with the old "Peadar" organization.

According to this statement the Sinn Féin policy, as the "Peadar" revolution, was killed by the "Peadar" revolution, which has been in existence more than half a century, and has greater power to cause mischief than the Sinn Féin ever had.

In membership had divided to a few scores, but latter, anti-English feeling, which flamed immediately after the revolution, has given the brotherhood a new lease of life. It is organized in circles, and each circle is the same as a regiment. The circles have sprung up and continue to spring up all over the country. There are about 200 in Dublin alone.

In Belfast, where the Sinn Féin never had more than 200 members, the brotherhood has already 2,000. The brotherhood is not a secret organization, and its members are not armed, but it is said that it is possible to provide with a rifle.

At the moment strenuous efforts are the moribund Irish volunteers, and it is believed the volunteers still have large quantities of arms hidden. The being made to recruit members from brotherhood members are busy also among the national volunteers.

Furthermore, the demand is not one of the moment, for it has been conservatively estimated that it will take more than the output of the world's copper mines for two years after the war to merely replace the glutted cities of Europe—let alone the amount needed for the world's advancement.

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## Personal Property School Tax

To the Bulletin: Is there a school tax on personal property? I own a motor boat and have received assessment notice that the boat has been assessed \$7.50 for school taxes.

It depends. In a village school district personal property is liable for school taxes. While in rural school districts and in towns it is exempt.

**Remedies in Hoarseness**  
To the Bulletin: Can you give me a remedy for hoarseness in hens? Does feeding barley-chop dampened cause it?

See that the birds are comfortable, and not exposed to draughts, cold or dampness. Give pure drinking water and regulate the food. Allow small quantities of oatmeal or cooked food, with some chopped beef. Put a handful of oatmeal in the drinking water or give milk for drink. Give a tablespoonful of cod liver oil as a laxative to carry off any irritating matters that may be in the intestines; then follow with 1 to 2 grains of bicarbonate of soda and 2 grains of salubrine of bismuth in a little water three times in an hour when the diarrhoea becomes serious, with symptoms of

**Initiative and Referendum**  
To the Bulletin: What is meant by the Initiative and Referendum?

The Initiative and Referendum is "the referring to the people of legislation for final rejection or acceptance." The Initiative is "the giving to the people the right to propose legislation to be acted upon."

The Referendum and Initiative provide for direct legislation, that is, legislation by the people. The passing of the prohibition act in Alberta is an example of the Initiative and Referendum.

**Her Real Name**  
To the Bulletin: Can you tell me the name of Calve, the singer? Is this name "Calve" her real name or only her stage name?

Emma Calve. Her real name is Emma Alnor Gaspar.

**A Simple Title**  
To the Bulletin: What is the proper title of President Wilson? Is an agreement with an American his stated title? German diplomats showed all ignorance of American history by addressing President Wilson as His Excellency the President of the United States. Was he right or wrong?

Canuck, Vancouver.  
You are wrong. The address of the President of the United States is simply "The President of the United States." In the first congress there was a debate over the title and it was proposed by some members that he be addressed as "His Excellency" and by others as "His Highness," but a committee reported that "it is not proper to annex any style or title to a man other than that expressed in the constitution."

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